

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## The Burial of Moses.

By Nebo's lonely mountain,  
On this side Jordan's wave,  
In a vale in the land of Moab  
Their best and fondest grave;  
And no man knows that sepulchre,  
And no man saw it e'er,  
For the angels of God upturned the sod,  
And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral  
That ever passed on earth;  
But no man heard the trumpeting,  
Or saw the train go forth.  
Noiselessly as the daylight  
Came back when night is done,  
And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek  
Grows into the great sun;

Noiselessly as the springtime  
Her crown of verdure weaves,  
And all the trees on all the hills  
Open their thousand leaves;  
So without sound of music,  
Or voice of men that wept,  
Silently down from the mountain's crown  
The great procession swept.

Perchance the bald old eagle  
On grey Beth-peor's height,  
Out of his rocky eyrie  
Looked on the wondrous sight,  
Perchance the lion stalking  
Still hunts that halcyon spot,  
For beast and bird have seen and heard  
That which man knoweth not.

But when the warrior dieth,  
His comrades in the war,  
With arms reversed and muffled drum  
Follow the funeral car.  
They show the banners taken;  
They tell his battles won:  
And after him lead his masterless steed,  
While peals the minute gun.

Amid the nobles of the land  
To lead the funeral train,  
And give the bard an honored place,  
With costly marble dress'd,  
In the great minister stange  
Where light, like glories fall;  
And the sweet choir sings and the organ  
Along the emblazoned wall.

This was the bravest warrior  
That ever buckled sword:  
Till the most gifted people's wait  
That ever breathed a word,  
And never earth's philosopher  
Traced with his golden pen  
On the deathless page; truths half so sage  
As he wrote down for men.

And had he not high honour?  
To lie in state with royal wait  
With stars for tapers tall?  
And the dark rock pines like tossing plumes  
Over his bier to wave,  
And God's own hand, in that lonely land  
To lay him in the grave?

In that strange grave without a name,  
Where his uncoffined clay  
Shall break again—most wondrous  
thought—  
Before the Judgment Day;  
And stand, with glory wrapped around,  
On the hills he never trod;  
And speak of the strife that won our life,  
With the Incarnate Son of God.

Oh, lonely tomb in Moab's land!  
Oh dark Beth-peor's height!  
Speak to these curious hearts of ours,  
And teach them to be still,  
God has His mysteries of grace,  
Which that we cannot tell,  
He hides them deep, like the hidden sleep  
Of him He loved so well.  
—Mrs C. E. Alexander.

## The Night of the Cloudburst.

All the long afternoon the rain had fallen without a moment's intermission and all the long afternoon, sitting in a deep window seat, Kent had ticked away at his new toy. Three months before, his uncle, the operator at Falmouth, had shown him something of the use of the telegraphic instrument and ever since then his practice with it had been his favorite recreation. To-day he was using for the first time an instrument a little better than he had ever had before, and so interesting did he find it that he did not until the dusk had fallen did he rise and, lured by a seductive smell, seek the kitchen.

"Father is late," said his mother, as he abstracted one of the warm doughnuts from the heaping pan that stood beside her on the table.

"He is that," returned Kent. "I guess I better look after the horses to-night," and throwing a rubber coat about his shoulder and picking up his cap and another doughnut he stepped to the door.

"Look, mother!" he called from the porch. "It seems to be getting ready to rain."

As she stepped out beside him she saw that in his words there was more than jest. All day they had not seen the blue sky and now it was near sunset but this of itself could not count for the appalling swiftness of the onrushing darkness. It was as if the clouds were being packed down by denser and denser layers which shut out every ray of kindly daylight and gave to all earthly objects a weird and fearful look.

"It won't last but a minute though," commented Kent, and I better get to the barn before it starts in."

He had just reached the protecting doorway when the rain fell, and he turned at the sound of it to find his world blotted from sight, the house, less than one hundred yards away, was as completely

obliterated as if it had been outlined upon a blackboard and a damp cloth had been drawn across it. His outlook from the door reminded him of times when swimming he had opened his eyes under water and for a moment he sat spellbound by the very strangeness of the spectacle. Then he thought of the horses and groped his way to their stalls to find them trembling and apprehensive, but making no disturbance. Mechanically he poured out the oats and scattered the bedding, thinking every moment that the fury of the tempest must lessen. There was no lighting, and no thunder—at least he heard none, though he wondered whether he could have heard, for the noise of the descending water was like the beating of a thousand engines.

It took him perhaps ten minutes to attend to the needs of the horses, then he returned to the doorway and once more looked out; the water was coming straight down, without a trace of abatement, save that the darkness had somewhat lifted. Dimly he could discern the carriage house and the well curb but the house was still hidden behind walls of water. There was no need for him to plunge out into it and, throwing himself upon a pile of loose hay, he lay and watched it, feeling that every moment must be the last.

It had been twenty minutes past six when he left the house. Now it was ten minutes to seven and each moment since the beginning of the downpour had been a duplicate of that which preceded it. It was almost monotonous in its raging uniformity. Where did it come from? he wondered; he asked himself for after the day's rain it did not seem possible that the heavens could hold such a supply of water.

Promptly at seven there was a sudden check in the violence of the storm. Five minutes later the rain had almost ceased. Ten minutes later the sky was clear and Kent looked out upon a different world. Between the house and the barn there ran a turbid stream, two rods across and knee deep, as he found when he waded it. The road was nearer a canal than a highway. Great pools, augmented every moment by inrushing rivulets, lay in the orchard and beyond in the lower pasture. All the less sturdy flowers lay beaten to the earth and the whole landscape was drenched and saturated.

"Well," he asked, when his mother met him at the door, "were you frightened?"

"No," she answered. "I would a little rather you and your father had been inside though."

"I wonder where father was when it struck us?"

"He may not have left the village. I am sure I hope not."

It was a half-hour later before Mr. Allen came in.

"I was just crossing the covered bridge over Plum Creek," he explained at the supper table, "and for ten minutes I thought I was in luck. Then when the water began to ooze up between the cracks in the boards, I made up my mind I had better run for Freeman's barn."

"The bridge did not go out?" asked Kent.

"I think not. But Will Freeman told me that farther down the creek there was a washout on the A. and E. tracks, and that a cattle train was stalled down there. The water had put out the fires in the boiler and there were a lot of hogs drowning."

"At mention of the accident, Kent half shivered back his chair. Then, as if he had thought better of it, he went on eating but listening with a nervous intendment.

"How did Will Freeman know about it?" he asked after some further details. Had he been down there?"

"Oh, no. They were on the other side of the creek. Will could not have reached them without going around by the covered bridge, but he saw it all plain enough. He said he judged they would have to stay there all night."

Kent pondered the situation, then fell to eating again with an absent-minded, abstracted air. As they rose from supper, he said:

"Would you mind my taking Spangle and going out for a little look around to-night? It is not often we have a cloudburst and I

would like to make the most of this one."

"Go out to-night!" exclaimed his father. "You will need a diver's suit."

"I will fix for it," returned the boy.

"But would you take out Spangle?" inquired his mother.

"It won't hurt Spangle," declared his father, "but the thing's foolish. Still," he added, "go if you want to."

And waiting no ampler permission, Kent sped to his room, flung on his oldest suit, a pair of hip boots a leather coat, a limp felt hat, and slipped a small package into his right coat pocket. Thus equipped, he saddled and mounted Spangle and splashed off down the road.

Plainly the pony did not share his enthusiasm for nocturnal exploration, and when they reached the covered bridge and found the planks wet and slimy from the muddy flood that had but newly drained through, the pony flatly refused to venture until Kent dismounted and himself led the way.

Much as he had seen of the violence of the storm, he had still failed to realize until this moment the volume of the downpour, for Plum Creek, which he had always known as mere trickle, with only one spot fit for swimming purposes, was now a torrent, its waters sallow with the washings of a thousand fields and roadsides and bearing away a mass of swirling, scattered debris.

Kent had intended to follow the stream down to the point of the washout, but a glance showed him that this was impractical. The bank had developed new gullies and hollows, uncertain at best and more so by the uncertain moonlight, while little tributaries usually quite dry, were swollen till the fording even of them was something of a problem. He therefore spurred the protesting Spangle a mile west, and then some three miles north, to a spot which he judged to be nearly opposite the scene of the accident.

Of his own accord Spangle turned in at the Mason farm and Kent accepted the offer. He and Fred Mason were close friends and, the house being dark, he hitched Spangle in a vacant stall of the horse barn and borrowed the lantern from the hook where he knew it always hung. He might have ridden a little farther but beyond the first field lay the woods and there a horse would have been of doubtful help.

The moon was hidden by the clouds and though he knew the country well, the darkness and the abundance of water everywhere were sadly confusing. Twice he thought himself upon the creek and found it only a newformed stream which was bearing off the deluge as it could. When finally his lifted lantern showed him that he had surely found it, he was still doubtful which way to go and might perhaps have taken the wrong direction, but for a faint discordant noise which he decided was the squealing of frightened hogs. With this to guide him he set forth and after a mile of floundering, suddenly the moon burst forth, and to his astonishment, the black bulk of the train was before him with water all around it.

"That you Joe?" called a brakeman from the top of one of the cars.

"No," answered Kent, "I'm just a boy from across country here. I heard about you and I thought maybe I could help you some way."

"Not much doing now," broke in the engineer, who having heard voices, had leaned out to see whence they came.

The lights in the engine cab revealed the figures of the brakeman and fireman.

"Any help in sight?" asked Kent. "I know a little about telegraphing and I brought my instrument. I thought maybe—"

The conductor who had joined the party from the forward car drew a long breath as he laid his hand on the newcomer's shoulder.

"See here, young man, if you can get a wire through for us, you'll be helping a mighty good cause I'm thinking."

"Well, it you can get me some climbing irons—"

"I'll fix that," volunteered the brakeman and ran down the length

of the train to disappear into the caboose, returning a moment later with a hammer and a handful of spikes. These furnished the needed ladder and Kent, with trembling fingers, had soon established his aerial station and found his connection.

"What shall I tell them?" he inquired.

"Just tell 'em Number 11 is stalled in a washout, between Dumfries and Elburn. They'll know what to do and do it quick."

Kent ticked out the message.

"Who's wiring this?" came back the answer.

"Henry Ryerson, conductor," Kent ticked back in reply.

"Ryerson can't telegraph," came back once more.

And then Kent, to establish confidence, sent a message on his own account, giving his name and address and explaining his being where he was.

It was long after midnight when, having rubbed down the quite disgusted Spangle, Kent made his way through the silent house and up to his own room.

It was this night's work that proved a stepping stone to Kent Allen, when after his graduation, he stood ready for work. It had been understood from the date of the Plum Creek washout that when he was ready for a position with the company, the position would be his—*Young People's Weekly*.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1902.

President: Olof Hanson, Wash.  
Secretary: O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Cal.  
Treasurer: Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa.  
Vice-Presidents: Anton Schroeder, Minn.; Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash.; O. G. Carrell, Texas.

Executive Committee: Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman  
S. M. Freeman, Georgia  
Thomas Francis Fox, New York  
Waldo H. Roberts, Nebraska  
R. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania  
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois  
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas  
Harley D. Drake, Ohio  
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL]

APPROPRIATION FOR PRINTING PROCEEDINGS.

OLATHE, KAN., March 30, 1912.

MR. OLOF HANSON, Pres. N. A. D.

I hereby move that the sum of two hundred and fifty (250.00) dollars be appropriated out of the treasury of the N. A. D. for the purpose of printing the report of the Colorado Spring Convention of the Association; and that the Committee on Printing be authorized to leave out such papers as may be necessary in order to keep within the above amount.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Member Ex. Com.

The above motion has been adopted by the following vote: Yeas: Fox, Allabough, Roberts, Freeman, Reichle, Roberts, Gibson. Total seven.

No: Drake. Total one.

In voting No, Mr. Drake explains that in view of the few responses to Mr. Regensburg's inquiry as to the number who wanted copies, it was hardly worth spending so much for printing, as the money could be used to better advantage for other purposes.

To print the report with all the papers in full, and distribute it, would cost over \$500.00. But, under the authority above given, the report will be boiled down so as to come within the appropriation.

BIDS FOR PRINTING.

The Committee on Printing, consisting of O. H. Regensburg, A. L. Roberts, and O. Hanson, is now ready to receive bids on printing.

Those desiring to figure on the work should write at once to O. H. Regensburg, Chairman, Box 23, Los Angeles, Cal., who will send specifications and statements as to the kinds and amount of work required.

FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE.

According to advices from the Treasurer, Mr. Freeman, the bal-

ance in the treasury is over \$400.00, notwithstanding recent expenditures. Money is coming in freely, both from annual dues and new memberships. This is as it should be. There is work ahead for the N. A. D., and money is needed to carry it on successfully. Now is the best time to join, as a dollar paid now pays for membership until June, 1914. Send a dollar to S. M. Freeman, Treas., Cave Springs, Ga.

THE FIGHT IS ON.

The fight is on in Nebraska and New York to prevent the discontinuance of the sign language in schools for the deaf. In Nebraska, Mr. Booth has frankly stated that he intends to abolish the language in the school. The wishes and appeals of the educated deaf carry no weight with him whatever. The only course open is to appeal to the public. Several thousand circulars have been printed and are being distributed as time and funds permit. The oralists have had the ear of the public for years and have made good use of their opportunity. There is no doubt but that if the public can be made acquainted with our side of the case, the verdict will be on our side.

The use of the sign language is not understood by the general public, and this misunderstanding has been fostered by representing the sign language as being used as a substitute for English. No one advocates the use of the sign language as a substitute for English. But it has certain uses for chapel services, lectures, debates, and for interpreting public speaking, and for these purposes nothing can take its place. For that reason it should have a place in every school for the deaf, —not necessarily in the class room, —but in the broad development of the mind, and character of the deaf child.

THE MOVING PICTURE FILM.

The Gallaudet Moving Picture Film is now in California. The charge for the film is \$5.00 and express charges. The lecture film is extra long, and takes about half an hour to run off. It cost \$700.00. Those wishing to use it should write to Roy J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, N. W. Washington, D. C., and arrange dates.

OLOF HANSON, SEATTLE, MAY 20, 1912.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

Inspection Division, Frank H. Wood, Chief.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 6, 1912.

MR. OLOF HANSON, Pres. N. A. D.

DEAR SIR:—Your letter to Commissioner Andrew S. Draper, New York State Education Department, has been handled to me. As inspector of schools for deaf in this State, I am in a degree responsible for the work in these schools and deeply interested in their success.

I am not aware that the sign language is taught in any of the New York schools. It is used more or less in several of them. The State Education Department has taken no action in regard to the matter.

I may say, however, that greater emphasis is put upon the teaching of speech-reading and speech. The schools are being urged to improve their work in all lines and particularly in teaching speech-reading and speech, in which many of them are deficient.

The practical criticism of the combined method, so called, is that in schools where it is employed speech and speech-reading are neglected, and the children do not acquire any mastery of them. The true test of school work is the result of it in capacity to do things.

The test of instruction in speech-reading is the ability to read speech and to speak. If children can be taught signs, speech and finger-spelling together successfully, no fault can be found with the work, as it gives three methods of expression. In practice, however, this result is not being attained. Speech and speech-reading suffer in every combined school in New York State.

Permit me to add the observation that there is no good reason for any

contention among schools for the deaf over this matter of teaching speech and speech-reading. All seem to agree that it is desirable to make speech-reading and speech an important subject of study and practice in the schools. No one will deny that they should be well taught, if taught at all. Let the schools do their work well in this as well as in other branches and the patrons of the schools will settle mooted questions of relative value, etc. What is best for the deaf will ultimately prevail in the schools.

The fullest and freest discussion of all questions pertaining to the education of the deaf is desirable. Let every one contend for what he thinks to be best, but let him be open to new light on the subject. This is an age of progress and things that were once impossible are now being achieved. The education of the deaf is yet in its infancy.

Very truly yours,  
A. C. HILL.

REPLY TO MR. HILL.

SEATTLE, May 25, 1912.

MR. A. C. HILL,  
Inspector N. Y. State Education Dept., Albany, New York

DEAR SIR:—Yours of May 6th received. I thank you for your courteous reply to my letter to Commissioner Draper.

You are right, signs are not taught in the New York Schools, at least not in the sense that history or arithmetic are taught. The usefulness of the sign language is not in the class room, but for chapel services, lectures, debates, and interpreting public addresses. For these purposes nothing can take its place. These exercises are of great value in developing character and especially for moral training, and should be used in all schools for the deaf.

You say: "The true test of school work is the result of it in capacity to do things."

Correct.

Further you say: "The test of instruction in speech reading and speech is ability to read speech and to speak."

Correct.

May I go a step further and suggest that the test of the value of speech and speech-reading is the use of the deaf make of it after they leave school.

If they drop it after leaving school it is of no practical value to them, and the time laboriously spent in acquiring it has in a large measure been thrown away.

And many do drop it.

In your paper, "What to Teach," published by the Volta Bureau, you say: "All other forms of expression may be valuable, but speech is of supreme value, because it is the link that connects the deaf child with society, the bond that holds him closest to kin and friends." Italics are mine.

To persons not familiar with the deaf your statement may appear true beyond question. But in real life it is not true.

Perfect speech would be such a bond, but imperfect speech is not. Many deaf cannot, even under the most favorable conditions, attain perfect, or even good speech. To them their speech is not such a bond, but oftener a hindrance to close relations with their kin and friends.

I will explain why.

As a preliminary I may state that I have met thousands of deaf in Europe and America; that I have seen many in their homes and at work.

I have noticed that when the deaf speak, and especially in the case of those educated in oral schools, the parents and friends, in the laudable desire to improve their speech, do not learn the manual alphabet. The result in the case of those of limited ability to speak and read lips is that they have very little intercourse with their kin and friends.

On the other hand, when the deaf do not speak at all, the brothers, sisters, and friends invariably learn the manual alphabet and often the sign language. These deaf are then in far better position to communicate freely with their kin and friends than are the speaking deaf. I always speak myself, but I have often envied my non-speaking deaf friends, because apparently it is far easier for them to teach their hearing friends to spell and sign than for us who speak. This holds true not

only in the home, but also in the workshop.

The complaint is often made that hearing people do not care to take the trouble to speak to and associate with the deaf. This complaint comes almost exclusively from the orally taught deaf.

The Combined System schools do not place as much emphasis on speech as do Oral schools. The reason for this is that they take into consideration the life of the deaf after they leave school as it actually is, not as some people think it should be.

Oral schools may make a better showing in speech than Combined. This is to be expected, since they place so much emphasis on it. But it does not follow that they prepare the deaf better for life, or that the speech thus acquired is of greater benefit to the deaf than that imparted by the Combined System. The chief incentives to success in speech and speech-reading are home influence and encouragement as well as adaptability of the individual. If these conditions are favorable, the deaf with the facilities now given to Combined schools, will make practical use of their speech, if unfavorable, they are likely to drop it, whether educated orally or in Combined schools.

The Oral schools are opposed to signs and finger-spelling under any and all circumstances. In my opinion this is a great mistake. I have already shown that the deaf with poor speech will be in better touch with their kin and friends through spelling and signs. If they are taught these, they will be better equipped for life, and their speech, even though imperfect, will still be of some value to them.

Have you read the report of the French scientists, Binet and Simon, on their investigations among the deaf after leaving school? If not you should read it. You will find that it bears out the above statements in a large measure.

Now, Mr. Hill, it is evident that you have heard the oralist's side of this subject quite fully, and are well posted on their arguments. May I not ask that you also look into the question from the standpoint of the deaf, who, after all, are the ones most concerned? I do not ask you to take my word for it; but ask you to see for yourself. Look up the deaf who have been out of school from five to ten years and see how they communicate at home and at work. The deaf of New York will gladly cooperate with you, and put you in touch with them. Do not confine your inquiry to a few of the brightest, but go among the poorest, and dumbest, educated in Oral as well as Combined schools. Such an investigation, if thoroughly made, would form a basis for a true estimate of the value of speech to the deaf.

Herewith I send you copies of correspondence with Mr. Booth, and Gov. Aldrich, together with some circulars which further explain the attitude of the deaf toward the sign language. I would particularly ask you to read the remarks of Supt. Jones, Dr. Tate and Dr. Gallaudet.

As this subject is of public interest and importance, I will, with your permission, make our correspondence public.

Yours very truly,  
OLOF HANSON,  
Pres. Nat. Ass'n. of the Deaf.

PARIS DELEGATES.

Members of the N. A. D. who attend the Paris Congress will be given credentials if they will send their names and addresses to me. Credentials have already been sent to those whose names were published in the JOURNAL and who are members of the N. A. D.

OLOF HANSON,  
4747—16th Ave., N. E.  
SEATTLE, May 27, 1912.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steinhmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS. One Copy, one year \$1.00

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest Neath the all-uboholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THERE is considerable agitation in the Hartford papers concerning the nomenclature of one of its principal streets. The street in question is Asylum Street. Just how the name was originally given to the street, we have no data to determine. But we do know that with almost every deaf-mute the impression obtains that it was so named because it passed the school for the deaf at Hartford.

The term asylum applied to a school for the deaf is misleading. It tends to strengthen the general misconception of the uninitiated that the Institutions for the Deaf are refuges and retreats. Too many people do not know that all of the Institutions for the Deaf in the United States are purely educational in character.

Some years ago, in response to a vigorous and continued protest by the educated deaf, the name of the American Asylum at Hartford was changed to "The American School for the Deaf." There are equally good reasons for changing the name of the street from Asylum to School Street. It certainly would obviate a vast amount of public misunderstanding if the change were made.

Asylum Street runs right past the railroad station. It is the first name to confront the traveler and the stranger in the city of Hartford.

Any inquiry as to the reason for such an odd name would likely be met with the reply that it runs past the "Asylum for Deaf and Dumb." The street cars carry the name conspicuously, and the very repetition must injure the welfare of an already handicapped class.

However much the name of both street and school may have been justified in the pioneer days of deaf-mute education, there is neither sense nor fitness in the designation in these days of advanced culture.

There are other cities wherein the street car signs offend the deaf by the word "Asylum." They should all be eliminated—not the car lines, but the car signs. The majority of the deaf believe in signs, but not of the character now under consideration.

Here is a chance for the National Association of the Deaf to get busy on a new tack. Let the deaf in the various Institution cities report to President Hanson, giving particulars in such a way that he will be adequately informed, and we have little doubt but a system of logical arguments will promptly be brought to bear with good effect.

THE deaf adherents of All Souls' Church are to be congratulated upon the rosy prospects for a new church on a new site, with a parish building lining the perspective.

Dr. Gallaudet.

A SUGGESTION FOR HIS MEMORIAL.

The following appeared in the Hartford Courant under the caption of "Letter from the People."

The unsigned communication in Thursday's Courant presents altogether too modestly the claims of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet for recognition by the citizens of Hartford in a formal and suitable manner. Gallaudet is the George Washington and the Christopher Columbus, both wrapped in one, of the deaf of America and those interested in their education. In schools for the deaf throughout the country the tenth of December, his birthday, is celebrated with consideration fully equal to that given to the twelfth and twenty-second of February or Fourth of July.

The centennial of the founding of the American School for Deaf is approaching, and that occasion will doubtless be marked by some form of commemorative assembly here, which hundreds of deaf people and educators of the deaf will feel moved to come on a pilgrimage, to look upon the grave of the founder at Cedar Hill, to walk about the scenes of his labors and to live over in spirit that romantic story of 1817. They will come, not merely from New England, but from all over the Union. They will, naturally, look around to see what Hartford has done for his memory.

The very least that they could reasonably expect to see would be a noble statue standing, say, at the entrance to the avenue leading past the School for the Deaf, the conjunction of Asylum and Farmington Avenues, which commanding spot, by the way, is now ornamented by a horse watering-trough. But that is not enough. Hartford not only gives Gallaudet's work too little recognition of the right sort, too much, in fact, of the wrong sort. Wherever one turns he is met by the name "Asylum." There are "Asylum avenues" and "Asylum street" and "Asylum street-cars, and several more. Unfortunately the school founded by Gallaudet was originally styled the "American Asylum," hence there was occasion at one time for these seeming compliments; but the title was changed, long years ago, to the "American School for Deaf." An "asylum" is a place where incompetent persons are confined to prevent them from doing injury to themselves or others, which is a conception entirely foreign to the purposes of schools for deaf. Naturally, then, such a term is resented as an insinuation rather than appreciated as a compliment. Still worse is the unconscious influence of the old names so conspicuously retained. Many well-disposed but un-informed citizens, and the children of the oncoming generation, are thereby led to a misconception of the nature and capabilities of educated deaf people, and and injustice to them results.

In view of this, would it not be one of the most graceful and appropriate centenary memorials possible, to change the name of the noble avenue passing by the School for Deaf from "Asylum avenue" to "Gallaudet avenue"?

Respectfully, WALTER M. KILPATRICK, HARTFORD, May 2, 1912.

Policeman Saves Life of a Deaf-Mute.

Breaking loose from a special policeman of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the elevated tracks at 13th and Filbert Sts., last night, John Voyce, a deaf mute from San Francisco, swung on to the hand rail of a car on the New York express leaving Broad Street Station at 8 o'clock.

William Greggs, the special policeman boarded the train also, ran through the cars and pulled Voyce from the precarious position. The mute resumed the fight for freedom until H. C. Watson, the conductor, came to the policeman's assistance.

Greggs first discovered Voyce last evening when the mute crawled under a platform of the Adams Express Company, and from there to the elevated tracks. The policeman had been watching the vicinity on account of the recent theft of express packages. He grabbed Voyce. The mute resisted, and on the tracks in the headlight of the oncoming New York express a fierce battle was waged.

The express went past, just getting up speed for the run to West Philadelphia. Voyce broke loose, ran to the edge of the track and grabbed a handrail midway in the train. The speed was too great for him to climb aboard. He clung tenaciously to the rail, his feet dragging along the stone ballast.

The policeman took a desperate chance and swung on the rear car of the train. He raced through the coaches, reached over and pulled Voyce to safety. Again, the struggle was desperate until H. C. Watson, the conductor, ran to Greggs's help. Between them they subdued the mute, and the policeman took him to the 15th and Vine Streets Station where Magistrate Tracy to-day sent him to the House of Correction for thirty days.—Philadelphia Bulletin, May 29.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The past week has been one of gay festivity if three delightful parties go for anything.

MR. AND MRS. DAY ENTERTAIN SENIORS.

First of all, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day entertained the members of the Senior Class at a lawn fete at their beautiful home on "Agricultural Road," Wednesday afternoon, May 29th. From four thirty to six o'clock the Seniors forgot care and "first class" dignity, while they made themselves at home on the spacious porch and lawn of their host and hostess residence. Games were played, among which the most prominent was a guessing contest in which various articles were grouped in such a fashion as to suggest the name of a famous painting. The prize winners were Mr. T. L. Anderson and Miss Anna Dwight; the former came away richer by one aluminum watch-fob, while the latter added another vanity-box to her large collection.

After the games, refreshments of ices and cakes were served in the beautiful pergola on the rear of the lawn, by Miss Montgomery, assisted by Miss Ellen Fay and Master Bradshaw Fay.

The party broke up at six o'clock, the guests, one and all, awarding their host and hostess a rousing vote of thanks for enabling them to stow away one more delightful memory of their college days.

DR. AND MRS. ELY HOST AT ARC-LIGHT PARTY.

Saturday evening, June 1st, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Ely, assisted by the Misses Ely, entertained the Senior Class at a party decidedly unique in the annals of Kendall Green festivities, when they gave what one of the guests aptly termed "An Arc-light Party."

From seven o'clock until nine thirty, the members of "naughty twelve" and the Normal Class enjoyed themselves playing kid games on the campus near Dr. Ely's residence, under the light of an electric arc-lamp.

Among the games played were hunting hidden clothes-pins, racing in hanging up a line of duds, and passing clothespins down the line. Incidentally, Dr. Ely gave a realistic exhibition of hunting big game, when with the assistance of a guest he climbed the electric light pole, and captured a rare specimen of giant moth.

Refreshments of cakes and cream were served a la Turque under the arc-light, after which the points won in the various games were added up, and the following prizes awarded:

Ladies first prize, Miss Jensen, a silver hat-pin; gentleman's first prize, Mr. Skyrberg, a scarf-pin; ladies second prize, Miss Hammond; gentleman's ditto, Mr. Byrne; consolation prizes, Miss Johnson and Mr. Schaefer.

The party adjourned at nine-thirty, after voting it one of the best ever attended by the "Naughty twelves."

THREE LOWER COLLEGE CLASSES ENTERTAINED BY MISSES PEET AND NORTROP.

While the Seniors were enjoying themselves at Dr. and Mrs. Ely's, the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen made merry at a party given by Misses Peet and Northrop in the East Wing. Games were played and refreshments of cake and cream served.

The following guests won the prizes of the evening: Miss Burns and Mr. Gledhill and Miss Sherman and Mr. Farquhar.

Miss Sabra Bradley, '11, Normal, has been visiting Kendall Green during the past week.

William Bill Pfinder, '05, too, has been aching for a taste of college life again, and Saturday afternoon he hoisted his 200 odd lbs. of adipositis over the wall and spent the night with the diminutive Ted Hughes.

TRACK!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Them's our sentiments! Manager Harry Gardner, '12, loaded his charges of the track squad onto a W. B. and A. Electric "run-a-long-the-track" early Saturday morning, and invaded the historic campus of St. Johns College. He brought 'em back safely at night, with five solid gold medals dangling from four greatly expanded "chists."

The relay team walked away from Delaware College in the mile event, each man receiving a gold medal, while Battiste loafed home, an easy winner in the 440-yard run. The relay team thus makes up in part for the disastrous baseball season, by its successful work—it having won second place at the U. of Pa. relay carnival and first place at St. Johns meet.

BASE BALL.

The scrub team, patched up with a motley crew of Varsity men and "never-wases" went down in defeat Friday afternoon, before a team from the Bliss Electrical School. The score was 5 to 1.

TENNIS.

The V. L. T. C. pulled off its much heralded tourney in grand style last week, and the following results were recorded.

- Match No. 1—Rasmussen beat Wright, 6-2; 6-1.
2—Rendall beat C. Thomp on, 6-0; 6-1.
3—Foltz beat Edington, 6-0; 6-1.
4—Fancher beat Roller, 4-6; 5-6; 6-3.
5—Durian beat Gledhill, 6-0; 6-2.
6—Rockwell beat Pursey, 6-0; 6-1.
7—Johnson beat Shannon, 6-0; 6-2.
8—To Ensworth by chance.
9—Rendall beat Rasmussen, 6-2; 6-2.
10—Fancher beat Foltz, 6-3; 6-1.
11—Durian beat Rockwell, 5-7; 6-4; 7-5.
12—Johnson beat Ensworth, 6-1; 0-6; 6-2.
13—Rendall beat Fancher, 6-0; 6-0.
14—Durian beat Johnson, 6-0; 6-1.
15—Rendall beat Durian, 6-3; 6-0.

Rendall was accordingly declared champion for this year. The most exciting bouts were between Rockwell and Durian, and Rendall and Durian, the latter surprising everyone by his strong play.

The Gallaudet Home.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Each year at the Gallaudet Home, is celebrated the birthday anniversary of its founder, the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet. As the date of his birth is June 3d, it would be inconvenient for many to attend on that day, so the celebration this year was on Saturday, June 1st.

The attendance was quite large, by far the biggest delegation coming from New York City.

After the greetings on arrival, an inspection of the Home buildings, farm house and grounds, gave to all an interesting hour or more.

The farm looks in fine condition, and if urban judgment is of any account, the writer prophesies that this will be the banner year in crops and farm produce.

The Home is in splendid condition, the painters having just put a couple of coats of pigment on the exterior work. A little pointing of a small section of the granite front will make it perfect.

At eleven, services were held in the Home Chapel, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiating, assisted by Rev. John H. Keiser. Miss Porter, one of the inmates, gave quite a fine sign rendition of the hymn beginning, "For all thy saints who from their labors rest."

Rev. Arthur H. Judge paid a glowing tribute to the philanthropy and far-seeing wisdom of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., L.H.D., who founded the Home and carried it safely through all the trials and troubles that menaced its early existence, until to-day it stands an effective and benevolent institution, caring for, nourishing and comforting, a score and more unfortunates who are taking their last few feeble steps with staff and crutch.

After the services, the Standing Committee of the Home held a meeting, and transacted important business. Those present were: Rev. Arthur H. Judge, Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, Mrs. D. Crosby Foster, Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Miss A. I. Young, Mr. George Wood, Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet, Mr. Albert L. Willis, Mr. H. G. Wisner, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson.

A fine luncheon was served at one o'clock, and at a little after two the New York contingent wended their sultry way along the forest road to the little station at Camelot.

Everybody seemed pleased with the excellent condition of the Home, and had good words for the matron, Miss Kate M. Jones, and her assistant, Miss B. E. Johnston. The inmates look well-cared-for, and seem to enjoy the liberal treatment which is the dominant feature of the Home.

Farmer Ingals has reduced the area of barren land and added to the fertility of the large acreage that is in his charge.

Three daughters of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet were present, coming from New York. They were Mrs. A. D. Shaw, Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet, Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet. The others from New York were: Rev. A. H. Judge, Miss Cothel, Miss Roome, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Rev. J. H. Keiser, Mr. Francis W. Nabeer, Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Goldfogle and Mr. Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and their two little boys, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Gilbert, Mrs. W. Buhle, Mrs. S. E. Lawrenz, Messrs. Edwin A. Hodgson, Samuel Frankenstein, Henry L. Jahring, Henry C. Kohlman, Charles C. McMann, Joseph Sonneborn.

Lutheran Mission for the Deaf of New York.

Sunday Services at 3 P.M. Men's Bible Class at 2:30 P.M. Women's Bible Class on Wednesday evening at 8 P.M.

St. Matthew's Church, corner Broome and Elizabeth Streets. All are welcome.

REV. ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor. Residence—Corner Hancock Avenue and Barrett Street, Jamaica, L. I. Phone 987 R Jamaica.

St. Louis Briefs.

Miss Pearl Herdman recently spent a couple of weeks visiting Eastern schools for the deaf going as far as New York.

The Gallaudet Union held its annual meeting recently and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, G. W. Arnot; Vice-President, Chas. D. Jones; Secretary, Miss Cecelia Mahon; Treasurer, Miss Clara L. Steidemann. Good for the Union.

Mr. C. M. Metrell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merrell, of this city, has been nominated for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman L. C. Dyer.

Margaret Lillie Stack, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stack, was recently baptized at St. Thomas' Mission by the Rev. J. H. Cloud.

At the May meeting of the St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., there were eleven members initiated, that is something of a record. The Division has about fifty members now and more acoming.

Rev. Mr. Cloud recently gave a reading under Frat auspices at Omaha, attended the banquet of the Gallaudet Mid-West Association, officiated at the Iowa School for the Deaf, visited the Omaha School and officiated at the cathedral in Omaha.

Miss Vina Smith, who has been teaching the Bible Class at St. Thomas' Mission the past year, left for home a few days ago. Her many St. Louis friends and well-wishers conspired to give her a substantial reminder of their appreciation of her services before she left. They hope for her return in the fall.

The Bible Class and Sunday School at St. Thomas' Mission will continue its meetings every Sunday during the summer. The class meets in the chapel at 13th and Locust Streets, at 9:40 A.M., and will be in charge of Mrs. Clara L. Steidemann.

Mr. H. L. Stafford, of Duluth, spent several days in the city recently, during which time he was a guest at the Cloud residence. He has been spending the winter in the south. During his stay he addressed the pupils at Gallaudet School and the congregation of St. Thomas' Mission. Mr. Stafford is in the employ of a Steel corporation at Duluth. While in St. Louis he met some old friends and made many new ones.

Another item in a recent issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will interest those who knew the late Supt. N. B. McKee, of the State School for the Deaf, at Fulton.

Rev. Robert S. McKee of Fulton, who has just been graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at May's Landing. He will enter upon the work about June 1st.

Rev. McKee is a graduate of Westminster College, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1908. He has been attending the theological school of Princeton University since 1909. Rev. McKee is a son of the late Dr. Noble B. McKee, former superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf. He is a young man of attractive personality, and his friends predict a bright future for him in the life-work he has chosen.

The following item appeared in a recent issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat illustrated with an excellent likeness of Miss Steidemann.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, a teacher at the Gallaudet School for the Deaf, acting as interpreter, will in the sign language translate a travel talk on the Panama Canal at a private matinee at the Majestic Theatre, Delmar Boulevard and Euclid Avenue, to-morrow afternoon, for the entertainment and instruction of 150 deaf students and other deaf mutes who accept an invitation to be present, extended by Spearman Lewis.

James H. Cloud, principal, has expressed himself as thoroughly in favor of the plan, following as it does a similar entertainment provided for 300 students of the Missouri State School for the Deaf at Fulton, Mo.

Miss Steidemann will stand in a box to the left of the stage, while the pictures are being shown by Mr. Lewis in a darkened house, and with a small light flashing on her hands will convey to the pupils the subjects discussed by the speaker.

The invitation was from the Business Men's League and the 3000 feet of Panama Canal views were greatly appreciated. A number of patrons of the school accompanied the pupils.

Persons finding themselves in or near St. Louis on the dates indicated will do well to avail themselves of the pleasure planned for the deaf on these days:

June 20—Sunday School Excursion—all day. Get tickets of Mr. Cloud.

June 22—Picnic at Chain-of-Rocks. Apply to Miss C. L. Steidemann for particulars.

June 29—St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D. picnic at Center Grove near Edwardsville. Get your tickets from Frat members.

July 4th—Home Fund picnic under auspices of St. Louis Home Fund Committee. Particulars later.

The anniversary supper bazaar and social at St. Thomas Mission, on the evening of May 25th, made a new record for attendance and in other essential respects. The affair was under the general direction of the Woman's Guild, of which Mrs. Cloud is the president. The supper menu was excellent, the cooking and quality were of the best, every thing was well served, and everybody was satisfied. Those who gave their personal services to the success of the affair and to whom special credit is due, are Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Udall, Mrs. Merrell, Mrs. Tureczek, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Harden, Misses Steidemann, Molloy, Laupp, Silver, Mahon, Huber, Stockisick, Messrs. Stampfe, Brockmann, Tureczek, Merrell, Hunter and others. There were a number of hearing friends of the deaf present, and quite a few of the donations for the bazaar came from them and from friends in distant cities.

Beaver Valley, Pa.

May 31, 1912—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gorman, of N. S., Pittsburg, entertained twenty-five of their friends on the evening of May 13th, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Guests were present from Pittsburg and vicinity. They received numerous presents in useful tin utensils, also a number of pieces of linen. One pair of Turkish towels was among the assortment of gifts. Mrs. Gorman was advised to keep them to use for drying her tinware. They entertained their friends in a royal manner, proving themselves to be delightful entertainers. Various social diversions featured in the evening's enjoyment. At a late hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Calahan and Mrs. H. L. Judd served a delicious lunch. Upon their departure the guests each left their best wishes with Mr. and Mrs. Gorman and little son, Robert, hoping they would enjoy the blessing of a long and happy future. Mrs. H. L. Judd, of New Brighton, remained with them until the following Sunday evening.

Henry C. Neiman, of N. S., Pittsburg, was called to Beaver Falls recently by the death of his beloved brother, George Neiman. He was 49 years old. His death occurred on May 25th. The remains were taken over the P & L. E. Railroad to Pittsburg and interred in the Mt. Olive Burial Grounds. Henry had been a resident in Pittsburg for 33 years, working in Tannery Works.

Robert Davidson, a former resident of Industry, where he lived with his deaf mute sister, was run down by a train in Monaca a few weeks ago and was killed. He had been employed at one of the factories there. He was a good friend to the mutes, was kind-hearted and willing to help them in any way he could. He will be greatly missed.

Mr. Piper, of the Piper & Fullerton Cleaning Works, Beaver Falls, would like to secure a deaf-mute girl to work in the laundry at Beaver Falls. Any person wanting the position, address H. L. Judd, 313 Strawberry Street, New Brighton, Pa., for particulars. Good wages. No work Saturday and Sunday.

The JOURNAL correspondent has heard there will be a wedding in the near future. The lady is from Pittsburg and the man from Ohio. The romance began a short time ago, when the lady paid a visit to friends living on a farm along the Ohio River. Can you guess who they are?

Miss Anna Steiner, of Greensburg, who was employed for some time at the Fry Glass Works, has resigned her position and returned home.

Mr. Wm. Chamberlin has been compelled to give up his position in the Fry Glass Works at Rochester on account of ill health, and has returned to his home at Minerva, O. His many friends hope the change will benefit him and that his recovery will be speedy.

Harry Bulger and wife, Dolly, of Economy, are trying their luck at farming. Last Spring they plowed up 10 acres to raise vegetables for their own use. If the plants thrive they will have an abundance. The writer hopes if they are successful, he will be remembered with two-thirds of the crop, as one-third will be sufficient for them.

Wm. A. Sunday, the world's great Evangelist is holding a six weeks, series of meetings at Beaver Falls. Many souls have been brought to Christ since the meetings started two weeks ago. There are 700 voices in the chorus choir and several hundred personal workers, besides the Ministerial Association of the Valley.

Much interest is being taken by all the denominations. Delegations from all parts of the State have been coming to hear him. On May 30th, a delegation of 1500 from Wheeling was present.

The writer has secured Mrs. Rose Chestnut from Pittsburg to come to Beaver Falls every Saturday evening to interpret for them.

There will be about twenty mutes from the Beaver Valley and vicinity attend. Twenty-five seats will be reserved. All mutes who can, are invited to attend.

Wm. Gumpf and J. L. McManima were at Edgewood Park, May 30th, attending the annual picnic at the Institution for the Deaf.

Pat Connolly, Billy Gumpf and J. L. McManima invaded the house of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Judd, on Sunday recently.

Robert Cook, a former student at Edgewood Park School for the Deaf, is in the Bearer Valley General Hospital suffering with a badly sprained hip. He is employed at the American Sewer Pipe Works, but will be laid out for some time.

Wm. Gumpf, one of the popular mutes of the Valley, caused much merriment in one of the local clothing stores recently. He had gone in to purchase a new head piece. When asked the size, he told them 9 1/2, the clerk produced one which Billy was delighted with, until he tried it on. He found it was much too large as it slipped down over his eyes and ears and rested on his shoulders. The clerk then got a measure and soon brought out another which fit like it had been made for Billy. The size was 7 3/4. Now we are at a loss to know what is wrong with Gumpf.

Is his memory growing shorter or is his head in the habit of swelling? Billy is very much disappointed with his pony. He has been working hard trying to train him to do some stunts so he could employ Judd and McManima to make some pictures in some of its cute performances, but has given up, as the pony persisted in pulling his hair and scared the wits almost out of Billy. Suppose he thought it was brown hay.

Southern California.

The blowing-up of a gasoline stove caused a fire in the home of William Cook, formerly of Bridgeport, Ct., 1217 East Fifth Street, Sunday morning, May 12th. The damage amounted to six hundred and fifty dollars, which was fully covered by insurance. Mrs. Cook got her forehead injured. However she is now all right. Everything including clothes were destroyed. Their friends immediately furnished the unfortunate couple all what they needed to wear. They may build a house right away after the plans are ready.

Last week, Tuesday evening, Oscar Regensberg gave a stag dinner to all the invited gentlemen at his house in Hollywood, and every one enjoyed it immensely.

Wilson Harum, a deaf-mute, aged seventeen years, and his father, Mike Harum, the only man who is able to communicate with him, were placed on trial Monday, in Redding, for the murder of Deputy Constable W. Blake, November 24. The elder Harum is known as "Indian Mike." Blake was killed and Constable Edgar Lansing was wounded when the two officers ambushed in a fence corner, endeavored to arrest the father and son as they came along the road from McArthur, where a warrant had been issued against them charging them with disturbing the peace. Although the Harums were covered by the officers' guns, they opened fire. Blake fell mortally wounded and Lansing was crippled. Young Harum's nose was shot off. The Harums were caught at Lovelock, Nevada, January 10th, and have been in jail at Redding ever since.

Last Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr. Rainke, of Chicago, Ill., delivered a very fine sermon in the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Sonneborn and Mrs. Lefl have gone East about ten days ago, from Los Angeles, where they spent a couple of months.

Miss Goldsmith, daughter of Deacon W. H. Goldsmith, of Boston, Mass., spent three days in Los Angeles, and started for San Francisco, before she returns East, as her time is limited.

A. B. C. LOS ANGELES, May 29, 1912.

SISTER MARY DOSITHEUS.

As we go to press the sad news comes to us of the death of Sister Mary Dositheus, principal of the Le Centen St. Mary's Institution at Buffalo, on Thursday, May 16th. She had been ill only since the previous Sunday, when she was suddenly stricken with paralysis. Everything possible was done to restore her, but her condition proved so serious that it was deemed advisable to administer the last sacraments of the Church, which was done that same evening at six o'clock. She lingered in a semi-conscious condition until Thursday, when at about noon time she fell asleep in the Lord, whom she had served so long and faithfully. The funeral took place on Saturday, May 18th. Sister Mary Dositheus was widely known in connection with the magnificent school for the deaf at Buffalo, whose success was largely due to her untiring industry and exceptional abilities. She was also deeply esteemed as the instructor of the deaf-blind youth, Clarence Selby, who owes it to her care that, despite his many afflictions, he has been enabled to earn his own living and even compose and publish a very creditable autobiography. In our next issue we shall give the details of the life of this saintly woman, whom many regarded with the affection of a devoted mother and whose loss will be felt with the keenest sorrow. May she rest in peace.—Ephpheta.

Mrs. Julia A. Will is now a resident of Hagerstown, Md., having moved there from Easton, Pa.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M-1, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The outing of the Guild of Silent Workers at Fanwood, on Saturday, July 6th, is sure to be the finest affair ever given by that organization.

In a sense it will be a gathering of the alumni of the Institution and the committee has a surprise to spring on the unsuspecting public at the last moment. Former members of the cadet battalion are urged to send their names to Rev. John H. Keiser, 15 East 198th Street, so he can organize at least two companies to participate in a parade and review. Later an elimination contest for supremacy in the manual of arms will be held and a handsome prize will go to the winners. Let us see how the old boys remember their drill.

The Athletic games, especially the obstacle race, will furnish plenty of excitement. No charge is made for entries, everyone is welcome to compete. A handsome Banner goes to the Athletic Club scoring greatest number of points. Last but not least is the circus. This is bound to be screamingly funny. Those desiring to participate should consult the committee so places in the procession will be assigned to them. Now let every body decide to be at Fanwood that afternoon for the good time that is guaranteed, and to help along a most worthy object, the relief of the sick and destitute among our people.

The Outing Committee begs once more to call the attention of the public to the family outing which will be held under the auspices of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, on Sunday, June 9th, at Pelham Bay Park. The grounds will be open all day. The public would do well to bring along lunches. But if they prefer, they can dine at the hotel on the grounds where excellent meals can be had at reasonable prices. Coffee and other drinks can also be obtained at city prices. There will be games going to keep the public amused. How to reach the park: Take Bronx Park "L" to 133d St., then take train (Harlem River R. R.) to Baychester (fare 10 cents.) Or take Bronx Park Subway to 177th St. Station, then walk a few blocks to West Farms Station (Harlem River R. R.) and take train to Baychester (fare 5 cents.) Only two blocks to the grounds.

On Saturday evening Mr. Samuel Dyer was given a surprise party by his wife, assisted by a large number of friends. It occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, in Sterling Place, Brooklyn. Mr. Dyer was taken by surprise completely and expressed pleasure in having his friends present. He received many fine presents from his friends. Several games were played, among which was the game of "pinning on a necktie," two prizes being awarded to the winners. Mr. and Mrs. Moeslein carried off the prizes. Mesdames Stevenson and Little assisted Mrs. Dyer in making the evening pass pleasantly for all. Our venerable pastor, Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, was a welcome guest at the party. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce seemed at home among the silent people, and did their best to make everything pass pleasantly. A fine dinner was served, after which Mr. Winters took several flashlight groups of the guests. All had a very enjoyable time.

The Barn Dance given by the Knights of De l'Epee (N. Y. Council) Wednesday, May 29th, proved a very enjoyable affair. The hall was filled to its capacity with the members and their guests who attended as farm hands and dairy maids. For the musical part we are indebted to Professor Leo. Iscigones, a warm advocate of the deaf. Handsome prizes were awarded the contestants in the games and refreshments were served during the evening. All went merrily.

Mr. Harry Stover (Philadelphia) Secretary of Knights of De l'Epee of that town, made the trip especially to be present at the dance and several members of Newark, N. J., Council were also in evidence.

Owing to the uncomfortable crowding at this and previous affairs, Chairman Lynch is negotiating to hold future entertainments at some larger hall.

A Literary Night will be given on Saturday, June 29th. No admission will be charged.

Up in Ridgewood, Brooklyn, last Sunday, June 2d, there was merriment at Mr. Adolph Berg's home. Mr. Berg's thirty-first milestone was marked by a birthday party. A big cake with thirty-one tiny candles, to represent the years of his age, was divided into pieces to be eaten with ice cream by everyone present.

Those present were the following: Elder Mr. and Mrs. Berg and

daughter, Frieda, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Fricken, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and children, Rev. Boll, Mr. Silvermond, Misses Rubin, Schulte, Prims, Christgau, Schnakenberg, Neder, and Weinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Walter Mosely Pease, on Saturday, June fifteen, 1912.

Mr. Walter Pease graduated from the Lexington Avenue School in 1909, and is a carpenter, employed by a leading factory in Montclair, N. J. He met Miss Coughlin at a social meeting held at St. Ann's Church two years ago. Miss Coughlin came from the Fanwood School.

Mr. David Guerin was married to Miss Rose Wartenberg, in St. John the Martyr Church, 72d Street and Second Avenue, on Saturday afternoon, June 1st, at four o'clock, by the pastor, Mr. Dennis A. Hanley and Miss Emma Prodebra acted as best man and bridesmaid. Miss Agnes Hanley interpreted the ceremony in signs. Both the bridegroom and bride are graduates of the St. Joseph's Institute. They were the recipients of many useful presents. Mr. Hugo Schmidt was master of ceremonies. May they have a long and happy married life is the wish of their many friends.

Among two hundred hearing graduates of the Packard Commercial School, on the evening of May 27th, was Robert Fischel. Robert completed his course (bookkeeping) last January, although it is the school's custom not to present a diploma at that time. He was very successful in passing all the examinations from the start to the finish. He is now working as a bookkeeper on 42d Street. Robert graduated with the class of 1910 at the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf.

Election of officers of the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association took place at the club rooms on Monday, May 27th, 1912. Never in the previous years had so much excitement been created as that at the election. They were all in doubt until the last vote was cast. The officers for the ensuing year, viz: President, Ludwig Fischer; Vice-President, Adolph Pfandler; Secretary, Arthur H. Enger; Treasurer, Peter Kempf; Sergeant-at-Arms, Julius Rathheim.

The annual meeting of the Guild of Silent Workers was held Tuesday, at Rev. Chamberlain's residence. Officers for the ensuing year:

President, Rev. J. H. Chamberlain; Vice-President, Rev. J. H. Keiser; Secretary, Arthur H. Enger; Treasurer, Alfred C. Stern; Executive, William Renner.

Mr. Walter Calahan was married to Miss Burke, of Orange, N. J., on April 24th. They went to Brooklyn to live after a brief honeymoon. Mr. Calahan is a photographer employed by Brooklyn's leading studio and in summer he is a pilot of a sail boat hired by a wealthy manufacturer in Long Island.

At its last meeting on May 15th, the following members were officially designated by The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf to represent it at the Paris Congress: Messrs. Samuel Frankenheim (Chairman), Henry Kohlman, Samuel Goldberg, Moses Heyman and Jacques Alexander.

In accordance with its annual custom, the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf will hold its last services of the season at the Temple Emanuel, 5th Ave. and 43d St., this Friday evening, June 7th. Services being discontinued during the summer months. They will be resumed in the early part of September.

Mrs. R. N. Stevenson, accompanied by her son, Elwood, will take a trip West in a few weeks, to visit relatives in Ohio and Indiana. They may take in the Scranton (Pa.) Convention in August, also visit Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

George Clothier formerly of Boston and later a resident of Troy, N. Y., is now living in Brooklyn.

Emil Basch arrived in the United States just thirty-six years ago.

### Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

JERSEY CITY, St. Peter's College, 144 Grand Street.—Instruction and Services, at 3 P.M., on the second Sunday of the month.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of

REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

We are able to announce now that a pledge of \$25,000 has been made towards the building of a new Church for All Souls' Mission. The donor of this magnificent sum is Mr. T. Broom Belfield, a retired manufacturer and prominent churchman, who is taking a great personal interest in the proposed new church. We understand that this money is given for the church building only, and that the parish house will be built with other money. It may be that another surprise contribution is coming, but, whether so or not, we may still have enough funds to start an incomplete building. Counting the amount of cash on hand, \$10,000, and the pledge of \$25,000, there is available at once \$35,000 for the new church. The old church, owing to the great depreciation of realty in the neighborhood, can only be reckoned to bring about \$5,000, swelling the above amount of available building money to \$40,000. If signs are not disappointing, another contribution or two may bring the total amount to \$50,000, or over.

Another piece of good news is that possibly before another week rounds a site for the church and parish house may have been purchased.

Mr. Belfield, the generous friend of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, is the unnamed gentleman who was reported months ago to have offered to be responsible for the balance needed to build a new church. Shortly after making this offer he left on an extended foreign tour, returning on May 1st last. It is believed that then, on learning of the difficulties experienced by the Committee on Purchase of a site, he sought to make the way clear for it to take speedy action by changing his former modest and indefinite announcement to a definite offer of cash on Monday, May 27th. As might be expected, this has given a fresh impetus to the whole matter.

The Episcopal deaf of Philadelphia have great cause for joyfulness and thankfulness on the happy turn of events in connection with their proposed new church. They have waited long and patiently, worked hard and persistently, and given much of their little means for the good and success of their church, and now they may rightly feel that the new church is to be a Godsend. Happy as we may be now over this flushing good news, it will be a greater and happier day when the final consummation at the project is realized.

The Camden (New Jersey) Courier of May 20th, reported the following shocking accident: "Yesterday's alluring spring weather was indirectly responsible for the death of 11-year-old Dora Brutsche, of 606 South Sixth Street who was struck and instantly killed by a Sixth and Eighth Streets trolley car of the Public Service, on Ferry Avenue, Wood-Lynne. The little girl's skull was crushed. By order of Prosecutor Boyle Arthur Sample, the motorman, of 1517 Federal street, and Fred Keit, the conductor, of 930 Pear street, were taken into custody for a further investigation.

After Sunday school Dora and her brother John, 14 years old, and Marie Fox, of 608 Royden street, decide to take a walk in the country. They went out Ferry avenue where dandelions and other spring flowers allured them. John and Marie crossed the street as the car hove in sight along the avenue. They called to Dora to wait until the car had passed. But she was eager to rejoin them and ran across, only to go directly in front of the car.

Motorman Sample, who had no idea the girl would attempt to cross, applied the brakes and shut off the power, but his efforts were in vain. With a dull thud the forward part of the car struck Dora's head and the little girl was flung to the side of the track, an inanimate mass. At the time there were a number of passengers aboard as well as persons passing and the accident unnerved them. When they went to Dora's assistance they found that the spark of life had fled.

Coroner Saunders was apprised of the matter and he went to the scene, afterwards having the body removed to the morgue until it was claimed by Dora's grief-stricken parents. Sample was turned over to the county authorities this morning, upon demand of Prosecutor Boyle, and nominal bail was fixed for his further hearing in court.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brutsche, the parents of Dora, whose full name was Amanda Dorothea, are deaf-mutes. Mrs. Brutsche was formerly Miss Gustava Sundberg and graduated from the Lexington Avenue School, New York. Mr. Brutsche is a brass grinder by trade. The couple have had six children, three girls and three boys, but they have been so unfortunate as to lose all but one boy, John, who is fourteen and a promising youth. The loss of their only remaining daughter is a severe blow to them. The funeral took place

on the following Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Mr. Brestle, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Camden, officiating simultaneously by signs and orally. It seemed as though all the children of the neighborhood attended the funeral and the floral offerings were very numerous. Six little girls dressed in white were the pallbearers, simply escorting.

Mr. and Mrs. Brutsche, who are well-known to the deaf of Philadelphia, have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

All Souls' Annual Strawberry Festival came off last Saturday evening, 1st of June. It was a quiet but delightful affair. All Souls' Hall was well filled with deaf, among whom were several visitors from out of town. Darts was the favorite pastime during a good part of the evening, as it did not inconvenience the crowds. Social intercourse was, of course, generally enjoyed. But the most enjoyable game played and that in which every one present participated in, was eating the luscious crimson berry, and its accompaniment of cooling cream and cake. The proceeds of this festival will be set aside to help meet incidental expenses in connection with the proposed new Church.

Miss Alice Jennings, of Boston, Mass., who is known to the JOURNAL readers by her contributions, has been visiting here for a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders.

The Men's Club of All Souls' Church for the Deaf had a good meeting on Tuesday evening, May 21st last. After transacting a little business, the annual election of officers took place and resulted as follows: President, James S. Reider (re-elected); Vice-President, Alexander McGhee; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry E. Stevens (re-elected.) Following the meeting, ice-cream and cake were served to all gratuitously. The rest of the time was spent socially.

Miss Carolina Born, of St. Louis, Mo., is a visitor here for an indefinite time. Other recent visitors were Mrs. Allen E. Troup, of Reading, Pa., W. O. Fish, of Newark, N. J., Miss Emma Peterson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Ephraim L. Rhoades and Lewis Frederick, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Nancy E. Witmeyer, of Stamford, Conn., stopped here a couple of days last week, on her way to Lancaster, where she will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Bowers.

Miss Pearl Herdman, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here on May 23d, after visiting several schools for the deaf on the way. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reider while here. On her return West, on the 25th ult., Miss Thomas, an inmate of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, was in her care. The latter will not return.

On May 23d, Rev. Mr. Dantzer entertained the members of the Cleric Literary Association with a mystery story, called "The Black Diamond," and afterwards he showed a number of views in connection with the Titanic disaster by means of the stereopticon.

Charles M. Pennell, Treasurer of All Souls' Guild, was laid up some time with erysipelas of the leg. He is recovering.

Miss Louise W. Geiger is spending a few weeks in New Jersey.

The Delaware County Local Branch enjoyed a lawn festival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, on Saturday, 25th of May.

Misses Helen Ruth Lipsitt and Lillian Shepherd are visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Levi Cooper and son, James, spent two weeks with a sister in Oxford, Pa., recently.

Typhoid fever has again broken out at the Mt. Airy School, but it appears to be in check.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 8535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 P.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

### CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. June 23d, Holy Communion.

JUNE 9.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.

JUNE 19.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

JUNE 23.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion. Galludet Home, 10:30 A.M.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 995 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 1, '12—"Old probabilities" predicted fair weather for May 30, despite the heavy rains the day previous, so the Advance Society decided to have its picnic at the Home, trusting to the predictions for a fair day. In this the committee was fortunate, however the attendance was below that expected, still it was a large crowd that went. Counting babies and children of deaf residents and the country folks, there were over two hundred there.

The crowd was taken over to the Home on bay wagons from the car line requiring five teams. Quite a number, however, preferred footing it. Some of the pupils tramped from the city to the Home a distance of 13 miles and reached by the time those did, who came by cars. Several rented motor cycles and made the trip.

Superintendent Jones had the flag floating from the tower while the porch also was festooned with red, white and blue bunting. The residents were all out on the portico to greet the crowd when it came, and were particularly happy to have the company.

Lunch tables were set up on the south of the building and after the arrival of the wagon from Columbus, business for the feeding the inner man was begun. Ball-playing and inspection of the place occupied most of the time till noon. After lunch some piscatorially inclined went down to the creek to try their luck, but came back empty handed, as the waters were too muddy for good fishing. A game of baseball was played between the deaf and a club made up of country folks, but we were not given the result.

Next came a series of contests for prizes. Following is the list with prize for each and names of winners:

### FOR GIRLS.

50-yard dash—Gertrude Knapp, fifty cents.

How many chickens at the Home?—Mary Whetsel, (224 chickens), fifty cents.

Cup of water race—Pearl Chirehill, fifty cents.

Potato race—Norma Schoenberger, fifty cents.

Ball throwing—Effie Coppock, twenty-five cents.

### FOR BOYS.

Turtle race (a pair)—A. Cowden, and Howard Liggott, fifty cents each.

Wheelbarrow race—W. Redman, fifty cents.

Running broad-jump—W. Morehouse, fifty cents.

12-pound shot put—Harry Hinkle, fifty cents.

Tug of War (10 boys)—M. Krohn-gold's team, ten cents each.

The start for home was made at 5 o'clock and the cars were at the road on time when the crowd reached there, leaving at six and all were in Columbus by 7:15. All reporting an enjoyable day. The following out-of-town deaf were present: Harvey and Calven Wetter, Ray Haney, Wilbur Buckingham, Benjamin Chaffee, George Honrighaus, Bert Tussing, William Neff, Miss Vester Crabill and Mrs. Geo. Goll. The Society will realize between thirty and forty dollars, all of which is for the benefit of the Home.

There was a called meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf Monday evening. The plans and specifications for the new addition to the main-building were presented and considered. It was decided to accept them after one or two minor details were made. The architect will superintend the work of erection. It is hoped a contract for the erection of the building can soon be made and the work go forward with as little delay as possible, so as to have the structure completed by fall.

The Cleveland Association of the Deaf year book for 1912 is just out. It is a folio giving a programme of events for each month of the year together with the roster of officers. It is very neatly gotten up, and reflects credit upon Mr. E. R. Carroll, who got it up even to the printing of it. For the benefit of those residing near Cleveland and others, who may desire to attend some of the entertainments of the society during the summer, the following will be of use to them. So paste them in your hat for reference.

### JUNE 29

Lawn Fete—For the benefit of Thomas Dwyer—At the residence of Mrs. E. E. Bates, 1907 East Fortieth Street—In charge of Mrs. Edwin Hughes, assisted by the ladies and gentlemen of the C. A. D.

### JULY 27

Oriental Trips—By Miss Grace Zorbaugh, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### AUGUST 31

Annual Picnic at Luna Park—In charge of the Executive Board.

### SEPTEMBER 23

Lecture—For the benefit of the Convention Fund—By Mr. Leonce Odebrecht, Columbus, Ohio.

Cleveland, in the way of hotel accommodations, will be way ahead of

what was afforded delegates to the N. A. D. in 1910, at Colorado Springs, and what is more there will be plenty to eat and gotten up in first class style. It will not be necessary for members to run over the whole town to find a place where the inner man's wants can be supplied.

Here is what is being done according to one of the city papers.

The convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, in its bids for big conventions next year, will not dodge the question of hotel accommodations. As the result of building operations, under way or planned, Cleveland's first-class hotels will offer at least 2,000 more rooms.

The Statler Hotel, with its sixteen stories, costing \$1,500,000, will have 800 rooms to be completed in October, 1912.

The Hollenden Hotel within a few weeks will complete an additional story, increasing its capacity by 200 rooms.

The Euclid Hotel has approved of plans for an annex in E. 14th Street to include 200 rooms.

The Alexandria Hotel, now in course of construction in 9th Street, between Superior and Walnut Avenues, will add 200 rooms at a cost of \$325,000.

The Atlas Hotel, Prospect and E. 14th Street, will soon start on re-building plans which will change it from a 50-room hotel to one of 400 rooms.

The Colonial Hotel is considering the purchase of the property immediately west of its present building, Prospect Avenue and the Colonial Arcade, for a 250-room annex.

Another hotel to contain at least 400 rooms is being promoted. If plans are consummated it will be erected at E. 6th Street and Lakeside Avenue.

Two from the list of those intending to attend the Paris, France, International Congress of the Deaf as published in JOURNAL a couple of weeks ago, will have to be dropped. Messrs. J. M. Park and W. Lacy Waters, of California, as we have been informed they do not propose to cross over the Big Pond this year.

Mr. David Freedman and his bride are back in Cleveland, from their honeymoon in Florida. If they didn't bring back any alligators they at least brought well-browned faces. 1714 Clark Avenue, S. W. will be their home.

The friends of Mrs. Annie B. Callison will be glad to hear that she is recovering nicely from the effects of an operation she underwent at Mt. Carmel Hospital a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Louis A. Authoni, a schoolmate of the writer and well-known among the older Ohio deaf, died on the 16th ult., at his home in Indiana. The remains were brought to Delaware, his former home, for burial.

Miss Nettie McGregor surprised her parents, Saturday morning, by unexpectedly dropping in to see them. The day happened to be her mother's birthday, so the occasion was a happy reunion. Just after she had gone Sunday evening to return to Chicago, a special delivery letter arrived allowing her a week's vacation, but it came too late.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Burcham spent several days in the city this week, returning home Wednesday.

A. B. G.

## Gloversville, N. Y.

The following appeared in the Utica Daily Press of May 22d:—

### ELDRIDGE—GOULD.

ROME, May 21.—Robert Eldridge, of Gloversville, and Miss Mary M. Gould, of 110 West North Street, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. A. A. Juergens, at the parsonage of the Lutheran Trinity Church. They were unattended. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Frank I. Gould, and she has lived in Rome most all of her life, excepting a short time when she was in Gloversville, where the young couple became acquainted. The groom is a deaf mute, and is employed as linotype operator on the Gloversville Republican. He is a graduate of the Fanwood School for the Deaf. The bride is not a mute but her mother is. She is a bright and prepossessing young lady. The bride and groom will reside in Gloversville after a trip of a week in the northern part of the state.

The local deaf people wish Mr. Eldridge and his charming bride many happy years of wedded life.

Mrs. Eugene Acheson and daughter, of Boston, Mass., were in Schenectady on business a month ago. The former availed herself of the opportunity to visit her old Rome schoolmates and friends in this city, who were entirely surprised but very glad to meet her for the first time in a good number of years. She was accompanied by Miss Ella Stetson, of Amsterdam.

Mrs. Walter E. Wright and son, Harry, of Rome, visited friends here two weeks ago.

Mrs. Chester Fisher is enjoying a good time in Albany as the guest of her mother and sister.

BORN—May 21st, 1912. To Mr. and Mrs. Sol. D. Weil, of Buffalo, N. Y., a daughter named Regius Prager Weil, weighing seven pounds.

## PITTSBURG.

At the P. S. A. D. Local Branch meeting, on May 11th, a large attendance was present to greet Mr. L. Roberts, teacher at the Edge-wood School for the Deaf, who delivered a lecture on the "Hereditary of Deafness and Inter-marriage of the Deaf." It was a good treat. He did not believe in what Prof. Bell argued against the inter-marriage of the deaf. He was applauded at the close of his lecture. He was followed by Mr. Col. Sawhill, who electrified the audience with such a strong appeal for their consideration. What does it mean when a man with good eyes has a card on his breast, reading: "Pity the Blind, God bless you." Mr. Sawhill declared that this is a big and mean insult to the deaf, and what God would say? When this man is not blind. His subject was on the "Experiences of Impositors."

A dialogue was well given by Misses A. Bayers, Mr. Zelah, Mr. Butler, Mr. F. Blackhall, and Mr. T. Gorman.

Owing to the lateness of the evening, a dialogue to be given by Misses E. Boyd and E. Apel, was postponed to the June meeting. The program was carried through with satisfaction to all, and icecream and cake were sold at a nominal charge.

An informal reception was tendered to recent newly-wedded couples by the members of St. Margaret's Mission and friends at Trinity Parish House, last Thursday night. They are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Durian. The amusing game of Anagrams occupied most of their time. Dainty refreshments were served. Mr. A. Durian made a successful flashlight picture of the crowd.

Mrs. W. F. Durian, of Alliance, Ohio, is now visiting in this city for a time. Many of her friends are glad to know that she is in the best of health. She declared that she will not come to live in such a smoky and dirty city as Pittsburgh is. Less work to keep everything clean is what she finds at Alliance than in this city, that she loves to live in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gorman, of North Side, celebrated their tenth anniversary wedding day at their home. Mrs. Callahan was in charge and helped to make it a memorable event by asking the friends to celebrate it with noises. The friends brought in many useful presents (tinware, etc.), for the happy family. Some games were also indulged in, but the "thimble game" was the best of all. The ladies served refreshment. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Judd, of New Brighton, Pa.; Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Hendrick, the Boyd sisters, Mrs. G. Danahey, Mrs. R. Chesnut and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Miss M. Nolan, F. A. Leitner, and H. B. McMaster, beside some relative of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gorman.

Livingston McManima, of New Brighton, underwent two operations for a serious case recently, and he stood it well, that he is now getting along fast toward recovery. His friends are pleased to know of it.

Robert Henderson, of Hanlin Station, Pa., came to spend Sunday in this city. He took great interest in the P. S. A. D. Local Branch meeting, at which he was present. He attended the Sunday morning services, at Trinity Parish House, conducted by Rev. Mr. Allabough. During the day he visited some of his old friends, as he was once a citizen of this city, being employed in the Carnegie Steel Mills years ago. He is now a farmer.

On Sunday, May 12th, Rev. Mr. Allabough, of Cleveland, O., conducted three services during the day at Trinity Parish House Chapel. In the morning, Holy Communion and Baptism service were held, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor's child and William Lamb were baptized. In the afternoon Rev. Allabough presented a class of five deaf-mutes to Bishop Courtlandt Whitehead for confirmation. A large attendance was present at the evening services.

### King's son may be Deaf-Mute.

Don Jaime, second son of the King and Queen of Spain, is still under treatment to-day by Dr. Raymond at Fridburg, Switzerland. It is feared that his ailment is incurable.

According to a Swiss newspaper, the doctor has declared that the royal child will probably be deaf and dumb for life.

The child has always suffered from a chronic complaint in the nose and throat, and during the last few months has undergone two operations.

Don Jaime was born June 23d, 1908.

### Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hoffman, Minister in charge.

SERVICES FOR SPRING, 1912.



# FANWOOD.

## MEMORIAL DAY.

On Decoration Day morning the chapel was the scene of many interesting and diverse exercises in honor of the day. Dr. Fox was in charge. The recitations began with the lowest classes and the interesting pieces the little ones presented were many.

From eight forty-five the exercises were continued until about half-past eleven. During intermissions the band gave many fine renditions. After the class representatives had finished, the Cadet Officers were called upon to speak and finally those on the staff of instructors filled in the remaining time.

At one part of the exercises, Mr. Michael Mehling, the Principal Musician, was called upon to speak amid loud applause. Mr. Mehling is a veteran of the Civil War, having served as drummer boy in many battles. He joined the 28th Regiment at the age of twelve, April 23d, 1861. Three months later he was discharged. Later, in August, 1861, he re-enlisted in the 52d Regiment, New York Volunteers.

During his campaign periods he was in the battles of Bull Run, Fair Oaks, Seven Days' Battle, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, Wilderness and Yorktown. This is indeed a very fine record. This veteran, who has been through so many battles, found his courage failed him in the matter of coming on the platform, so contented himself with bowing to the applause. He is now sixty-three and as hearty as ever.

The afternoon was enjoyed as a half holiday. A baseball game was played with some hearing team, and Fanwood was victorious.

## "THE GERMAN NAVY."

Saturday evening perhaps the last lecture of the term was given before the F. L. A. by Prof. Stevenson. Its title was as the heading above declares. The title however is misleading, for the Professor not only spoke on the navy, but about all he knew or could learn of Germany and the Germans.

His lecture he divided into five sections—Germany, geographical and political, the Germans, the method of government, the royal family and lastly the navy. Before the accession of the present Emperor, Germany had comparatively no navy. Now she is the second naval power in the world, England being first and the United States third.

Mr. Stevenson's lecture was suggested by the visit of the German ships to the United States. He described the visit in detail, and then began to broaden out. As Mr. Stevenson's signs are exactly like those of the deaf use, the lecture really seemed like a talk with all formality removed. There is always a certain difference between the signs used by a hearing teacher and those of the pupils. The hearing persons always find it difficult to acquire the ease and sign elucidation of the deaf, but Mr. Stevenson, his parents being deaf, learned the art from babyhood. A vote of thanks was given him when he finished.

Friday, May 31st, saw the last event in the gymnastic competition, so ably conducted by the Physical Director, Dr. Seikel, run off. It was the 100-yards dash, and as it would be the deciding event of the competition, was hotly contested. Below the various data will be found the names of the winners, the number of points ascribed to each, and the second and third leaders. The medals, paid for out of the Director's own pocket, will be presented at some appropriate time. Before closing, all wish to thank Dr. Seikel for his many novel and interesting methods in teaching gymnastics, which have caused so much enthusiasm among all of his classes.

ROSE CLIMBING. Class A. Class B. Class C. Class D. Class E. Class F. Class G. Class H. Class I. Class J. Class K. Class L. Class M. Class N. Class O. Class P. Class Q. Class R. Class S. Class T. Class U. Class V. Class W. Class X. Class Y. Class Z.

## GYMNASTIC CONTEST CLOSED.

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## ROSE CLIMBING.

Class A.	Class B.	Class C.	Class D.	Class E.	Class F.	Class G.	Class H.	Class I.	Class J.	Class K.	Class L.	Class M.	Class N.	Class O.	Class P.	Class Q.	Class R.	Class S.	Class T.	Class U.	Class V.	Class W.	Class X.	Class Y.	Class Z.
Blowers, 25	Quinn, 47	Golden, C., 50	Kadel, 30	Dias, 43	Rubin, M., 40	O'Brien, 29	Drake, 38	Schnapp, 36	Lieber, 26	Burke, 35	Phillips, 37														

## ONE HUNDRED YARD DASH.

Class A.	Class B.	Class C.	Class D.	Class E.	Class F.	Class G.	Class H.	Class I.	Class J.	Class K.	Class L.	Class M.	Class N.	Class O.	Class P.	Class Q.	Class R.	Class S.	Class T.	Class U.	Class V.	Class W.	Class X.	Class Y.	Class Z.
Lieber, 11.2	Dias, 11.4	Dennan, 11.4	Drake, 11.4	Golden, C., 11.4	Balby, 11.2	Burke, 11.3	Coffey, 11.2	Nichter, 11.3	O'Brien, 11.2	Quinn, 11.3	Phillips, 11.3	Werber, 11.3													

## FINAL POINT STANDING.

Class A.	Class B.	Class C.	Class D.	Class E.	Class F.	Class G.	Class H.	Class I.	Class J.	Class K.	Class L.	Class M.	Class N.	Class O.	Class P.	Class Q.	Class R.	Class S.	Class T.	Class U.	Class V.	Class W.	Class X.	Class Y.	Class Z.
Lieber, 31	Dias, 24	Rubin, M., 27	Dennan, 25	Drake, 26	Golden, C., 25	Kopper, 25	Golden, 21	Hreden, 26																	

These classes are composed of the smaller boys:—

Class D.	Class E.	Class F.	Class G.	Class H.	Class I.	Class J.	Class K.	Class L.	Class M.	Class N.	Class O.	Class P.	Class Q.	Class R.	Class S.	Class T.	Class U.	Class V.	Class W.	Class X.	Class Y.	Class Z.		
Herman, 27	Rader, 27	Shapiro, 18	Rubin, 27	Edwards, 21	Kre, 21	Cohen, M., 21	Longworth, 21	Tal'chin, 21	Gold's, 21	Galita, 21														

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL ONLY \$1 a Year.

Here also are the points of the leaders in the Girls' Division.

Class A.	Class B.	Class C.	Class D.	Class E.	Class F.	Class G.	Class H.	Class I.	Class J.	Class K.	Class L.	Class M.	Class N.	Class O.	Class P.	Class Q.	Class R.	Class S.	Class T.	Class U.	Class V.	Class W.	Class X.	Class Y.	Class Z.
Pearce, 25	Muller, 25	Gold, 25	Grant, 25	Drake, 25	Golden, C., 25	Miller, 25	Millington, 25																		

The silver medals go to Cadets Lieberz, Dias and M. Rubin; the bronze ones to Misses Pearce and Muller, and to Cadets Herman, Rader, Shapiro and Goffin. Our congratulations are extended to the winners.

## FANWOOD BEATS HOLLYWOOD.

Saturday afternoon the Fanwood nine expected to have a hard tussle with the Hollywoods, for they were reputed to have beaten the St. Joseph's Institution boys by a 20 to 2 score. However, we had very little difficulty in winning—15 to 1.

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moster, ss	5	1	2	4	2	7
Garrison, 1b	6	2	3	0	0	2
Lieberz, c	5	4	2	6	3	0
Nimmo, 3b	5	4	5	5	1	1
Altenderfer, 2b	5	1	3	3	4	10
Blechner, lf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Goldstein, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Werber, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schultz, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dennan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	42	15	17	27	14	4

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fields, 3b, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hogan, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Dairdow, p, lf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Abbey, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moritz, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Mathens, lf, p, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Meyers, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	1
Krammer, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2
Goode, c	2	1	0	3	0	0
Total	27	1	2	23	10	5

PUT OUT.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
LINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fanwood	4	0	1	0	9	0	1	0	15

Summaries—Left on bases—Hollywood, 5; Fanwood, 6. Two-base hits—Moster 2, Lieberz 1, Nimmo 2, Dennan 1, Altenderfer 1. Three-base hit—Altenderfer. Home run—Nimmo. Sacrifice hits—Moster, Abbey, Goldstein. Stolen bases—Lieberz 3, Altenderfer 1, Blechner 5, Nimmo 3. Goldstein 1. Hits off—Dairdow 3 in 1 inning; off Mathens 11 in 4 innings; off Fields 3 in 3 innings. First on balls—off Dennan 5; off Dairdow 1; off Mathens 2; off Fields 2. Struck out—Mathens 4; Dennan 6; Field 2. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Margraf. Scorer—M. Rubin.

## NOTES.

The old sign up near the fence with the name of the Institution upon it has been replaced with a new one. Whereas the old board had plain roman capital letters, the new one is done in Old English capitals and small letters and presents a 100% better appearance.

The drill last Sunday was on the hottest day that the cadets can remember. The temperature must have been 90 in the shade.

William Stokeley won a handsome silver cup in a relay race match last week.

Editor Hodgson is at present quartered at this School. His grandson, Edwin Hodgson Tucker, contracted measles, and the Editor had to vacate.

## SUNDAY SERVICES—Prof. Jones and Mr. Best.

J. H. Q.

## NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes has designated Syracuse, August 9 and 10, 1912, as the place and date for the next convention of the Association. Full particulars and program will appear in the JOURNAL and Register at an early date. Watch for them.

CHAS. KEMP, Pres. Syracuse, N. Y., April 23, 1912.

## NEW ENGLAND NOTICE.

The New England Gallaudet Association will hold its Convention in Springfield, Mass., September 2d, and 3d. The particulars will be given in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL about June 1st.

FRANK W. BIGELOW, President N. E. G. A.

## NOTICE.

The New Jersey State Association of the Deaf will hold its 8th Biennial Convention in the Deaf School at Trenton, N. J., on Labor Day, 2d of September. Full particulars will be given in the JOURNAL and Silent Worker, in July.

R. M. ROBERTSON, Secretary-Treasurer of N. J. S. A. D.

## New York Council No. 2.

## KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPEE

Vera Cruz Hall, 305 East 23d Street, New York City

## ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Saturday, June 29—Literary Night. All welcomed.

THOS. J. GREGAN, Grand Knight.

## SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL ONLY \$1 a Year.

THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

143 West 125th Street

## SHIRT WAIST AND Strawberry Festival

Saturday Evening, June 8, '12

Prizes for the prettiest and most comical shirt waists for both ladies and gentlemen.

Whists party—Tuesday evening, June 25.

Heart Party—Saturday evening, July 20.

Apple Social—Saturday evening, September 23.

## GOOD PRIZES.

Admission, to each of above events 25c. (including refreshments)

## GALLAUDET ANNIVERSARY Strawberry Festival

under the auspices of the Brookly Guild of Deaf-Mutes to be held at ST. MARK'S CHAPEL, Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave. Thursday, June 6, 1912 AT 8 P.M. Admission, - - - - 25 Cents (including refreshments) The proceeds go to the charity fund

COMMITTEE. W. O. Fish, Chairman T. E. Litchfield, Miss J. Hicks, Miss A. Woolston.

## The Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street

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## GARDEN PARTY

The Deaf Artists Society Will hold a Garden party at "THE HERMITAGE" 3331 Newell Avenue, WILLIAMSBURGH, N. Y. on Saturday, June 29, 1912. Afternoon & Evening Various Games for Prizes. Admission - - 15 Cents COMMITTEE—Miss R. Abrams, Miss A. Foushner.

## INVESTMENT BONDS

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM 54 CATHEDRAL PARKWAY NEW YORK CITY

## CORRESPONDENT

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## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D. meets at Imperial Hall, 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, LOUIS A. COOPER, Secretary, 72 E. 96th St., New York, or H. PIERCE KANE, State Organizer, 243 E. 49th St., New York.

## Theo. I. Lounsbury Book Job and Commercial Printer

Convention Proceedings Institution Reports Institution Stationery Society and Church Work 204 East 59th St., NEW YORK, N. Y. ALPHABET CARDS. 50 Cards, with names, .35 100 " " " .60 200 " " " 1.10 50 Cards, without names .25 100 " " " .50 200 " " " 1.00 EXTRA PINK VISITING CARDS. 50 Cards (no alphabets), .40 100 " " " .80 Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or 10¢ sample. Theodore I. Lounsbury, 204 East 59th Street.

## Handsomen Souvenirs for Ladies

FIRST ANNUAL

## PICNIC & GAMES

OF THE KNIGHTS OF DE L'EPEE (N. Y. Council, No. 2)

TO BE HELD AT

## DEXTER PARK

Jamaica and Drew Avenues WOODHAVEN, BORO. OF QUEENS

Saturday Afternoon, July 13, 1912

Tickets, 25 Cents. Music by Maloney's Band

A special event will be a one-mile relay race for a silver cup. Gold, silver and bronze medals for 100 yards dash; 440 yards run and 3 mile run. Above events are open to all clubs and societies. Application blanks for entry can be had from Eugene M. Lynch, 30 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Other prizes for 50 or 75 yards dash (adies), Sack Race, Tag-of-war, etc.

DIRECTIONS.—From Brooklyn Bridge, take Cypress Hills train to end of line and get transfer for Jamaica Avenue surface car; from Williamsburg Bridge or 23rd Street ferry, take Canarsie train to Gates Avenue, change for Cypress Hills and get transfer at end of line for Jamaica Avenue surface car. Grounds reached in three minutes.

## SECOND ANNUAL Picnic & Games

CLARK DEAF-MUTES' A. A. TO BE HELD AT Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, N. Y. ON Saturday, July 13th, 1912 TICKETS, 25 CENTS FINE MUSIC

The following events are open to all deaf-mute athletes. 1st, gold medal; 2d, silver medal; 3d, bronze medal—

300 Yards Run 880 Yards Run Three Mile Run

The Special event will be ONE MILE RELAY RACE open to all Deaf-Mute Clubs for a silver cup.

Most valuable prizes for ladies. 25 cents entry fee will be charged. Application Blanks for entry can be had from Joe Goldstein, 209 East 99th Street, New York City.

## FIRST GAME Championship Base Ball Game

BETWEEN THE TWO BEST DEAF TEAMS "FANWOOD vs. XAVIER D. M. For a Handsome Silver Loving Cup.

Directions—From "Old" Brooklyn Bridge, take West End Line or Bath Beach "L" train, stop off at Ulmer Park and then walk to Athletic Field.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS Joseph Goldstein, Chairman L. Blumenthal, L. Baker, J. Halpert, D. Wasserman, J. Mirbach, A. Pfandler.

## 23d Year OUTING AND GAMES

AUSPICES OF The League of Elect Surds AT ULMER PARK, BROOKLYN

Directions—Take "L" train at Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge marked "Ulmer Park" on front. Or a pleasant sail for five cents from Battery to 99th Street, Brooklyn, thence via trolley direct to the Park.

Saturday, Afternoon and Even'g August 3, 1912

Gates open at one o'clock

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN'S BAND

TICKETS, - - - - 25 CENTS

## SECOND GAME The Championship Base Ball Game

BETWEEN THE TWO BEST DEAF TEAMS "FANWOOD vs. XAVIER D. M. For a Handsome Silver Loving Cup.

Athletic Games—100 YARDS DASH, HALF MILE RUN, 220 YARD RUN, TWO MILE RUN. Open to deaf-mutes only. Prize to first and second in each event. No entrance fee.

Also games for ladies, of which prizes will be awarded.

One Mile Relay Race (team of four), for a handsome Loving (silver) Cup. Open to the deaf only. Entrance fee, \$2.00 per team.

COMMITTEE—Max Miller (Chairman), E. Souweine, Simon Kahn.

July 20, 1911.

To my Wisconsin Convention